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The Daily News stated that it has been definitely agreed between England and Russia to invite the king of Denmark to arb'trate as to the responsibility of the Penjdeh incident, and that he has inti-Penjon incident, and that no mainti-mated his willingness to act as arbitrator. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.—In an in-terview as to the present condition of the Anglo-Russian controversy Sir Peter Lumsden said to-day that it might be weeks or it might be months before mat-ters were again embroiled, but that the difficulty was aure to break out afresh ters were again emborated, but that the difficulty was sure to break out afresh sooner or later and before very long. The old frontier included all that was best in eighty miles of desert land that was now to be given up to Russia.

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ROME, June 1.—The Diritts foreshadows the occupation of Suakin next
sutumn by Italy. It says that the Italian
government is proparing another expedition to the Eed Sea, and that it will take
an autograph letter and presents from
King Humbert to the king of Abyssinia.
CARO, June 1.—The emissaries of El
Mahdi now daily enter Suakin. The sick
soldiers in Suakin are increasing in punooldiers in Suakin are increasing in numsoldiers in Suakin are increasing in num-bers. The Indian troops suffer terribly. The rubel forces are beginning to renew their attacks upon Suakin. More of the tribes bitherto friendly to the English are wavering in their featty. El Mahdi has sent ten guns to Osman Digns, and a supply of arms and ammunition will follow.

BUGO'S FUNERAL-GREAT CROWDS-NO DISTURBANCE.

PARIS, June 1.—Never has there been such a great crowd of people on the streets of Paris since the days of the commune. The streets and boulevards leading to the The streets and boulevards leading to the Arch de Triomphe was one mass of people, and along the route of the procession hundreds of thousands of them crowded each other for a glimpse of the parade. The morning was a gloomy one, just fitted for the disorder anticipated, but there was none. Fifteen anticipated, but there was none. Fifteen red flags were captured by the police. The space around the Arch de Triomphe The space around the Arch de Triempine was filled with the chief officers of state, and from every country in Europe came deputations with draped banners and bearing flowers. Minute guns were fired to the country of the socialists took bearing Howers. At intic gains were area all the marning. The socialists took the places assigned them without objection. The funeral procession started at noon, and was over an hour in passing over the route. In front of the hearse, a great heavily draped chariot, drawn by four horses, were twelve cars laden with floral crowns. There were also 800 floral crowns. There were also 800 wreaths carried by the deputation. When near the end of the route the crowd. which was composed of the worst element of Paris roughs made a demonstration,

but were qualled.

The funeral oration in the Arch de
Triomphe, were delivered by M. Flequet,
M. Leroyer, M. Augier, and M. Gablet.
The procession followed the route fromthe Champs Ellysee, through the Place de la Condoada the Boulevards, St. Ger-main, and St. Nichel, the rue Saufflot to Place de Pantheon. The body was placed in the vault prepared in the Pan-

The growds in the Place de Letarle tore down the long crape hangings which draped the Arch de Triomphe and have carried away the pieces as trophies.

PRACY-UNITED STATES TREATY. ROME, June 1 .- A royal decree has been issued enforcing the supplementary con-vention to the extradition treaty of March 23, 1868, between Italy and the United

The Crazy Printer of Denver.

DENVER, Co., June 1.—The Intimation from Chicago to-day that Louis Reaume, the Denver printer, who was captured on a Wabash train, between Kansas and Chicago yesterday, was between Kanaas and Chicago yesterday, was not crasy, except from the effects of liquor, was received by his friends here with indignant surprise. They say that he does not drink, and his acts on the Wabash train cannot be attributed to that came. About 7 clock Friday evening, about an hour before he started cast. Reaume mot Justice Rophoys on Fourteenth street and complained that a lot of man were after him. He talked and acted in a manner that showed plainly that he west crasy. Justice Sophoys told him he had better go home sed lock himself up. His replied that he would do so as soon as he had notified the police that men were after He replied that he would do so as soon as he had notified the police that men were after him. Before he saw Justice Sopheys he went to a stable and said that a lot of men were after him and wanted to kill him, and asked for a horse to go to police headquarters. Several other men who saw him that evening say he was certainly crasy.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Edward J. Brown, a director of the Baltimore, Cincinnati and director of the Baltimore, Cincinnati and Western Ballicoad Company, charged William Eccles, jr., a lumber merchant of 52 Broadway, with grand larceny to-day at the Tombs police court. Eccles was formerly treasurer of the railroad mentioned and refoxed to extended the election of his successor, George E. Haine, who was chosen on Sept. 2 last. Eccles claimed that the election was illegal, and rathed to surrender the papers, books, money, &c., in his possession. Among these documents was a marger agreement.

An Election in Chicage.
Curcago, June 1.—An election is in progress here to-day to fill the vacancies occurring by the expiration of the terms of office of five of the circuit court judges. There is no opposition, the names of the five sitting judges appearing on all the tickets. In addition to the election for judges the people size called upon to vote for or against \$1.00,000 in bonds to run twenty years toward the erection of a new insane asylum. It appears that all the tickets have been printed as to make them read: "For the appropriation." The press generally condemn this and declares it is a scheme originated by the present country board, which, through extraveline, has run the country inte debt. The Duly News to-day contemns it as a steat. the expiration of the terms of office of five of

New York, June 1.—At a meeting of the stringtop, D. C., and E. C. Parsons, Dixon,

He Uses the Postoffice Orders, and Raises \$15,000 by Judicious Use-Then Leaves for Canada.

esterday gave the outline of a money order fraud story, which, upon investigation, swelled to unusual preportions. The telegram related that "a man supposed to be J. G. Wilson got held of a money order London June 1.—The Standard's St.
Peteraburg dispatch confirms the Doily
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able, saying that the writer had intended coming to the town and had had the orders forwarded to that place. He was unable to come now, and saked that the bank collect the order for him. It is thought that he realized about \$15,000. Another plan was to go to the place where the order was made payable and receive the proceeds in person. He also drow money orders dated at other places in the territory on Lewistown, where he was postmaster. When he had exhausted his blanks he disappeared and is supposed to have gone to Canada, as he was last seen at Victoria, R. C.

It was at first thought that the postmaster was the defaulter, but he had been heard from, and the postolice inspectors are looking for Mr. Hibbs.

Racing East and West,

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CINCINSATI, June 1.—Latonia spring meeting, fifth day. The weather was fine, the track in good condition, and the attendance good.

First race—Club purse \$600 divided; one and one-eighth miles. Boatman won by a length, Billy Giffmore should, and Lepanto third. Time, 13845. Mutuels paid \$53,90.

Second race—Club purse \$500 divided, all ages, to carry 100 pounts, sex allowances; one and three-eighth miles. Won by Modesty easily by two lengths, Buchanan ascood, and Lepanto third. Time, 2:28%. Mutuels paid \$7.

Third race—Highey stakes for 8 year-olds that have not won prior to the cleating of this stake, \$50 each half forfeit with \$1,600 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third: one and one-quarter miles. Tenbooker was never headed, Lord Coleridge bolled at the half mile, Volo made a good second, and Brandywhae third. Time, 2:14. Mutuels paid \$7.

Fourth Race—Handicap, club purse \$500, divided, one and three half miles. Arcting won with a driving finish, with Troubadour was given second pince, Severeign Pat third. Time 2:64.4 Mutuels paid \$13.29.

Fourth Race—Seling race, club purse \$500, divided one and three shifts. Time 2:64.4 Mutuels paid \$15.29.

New York, June 1.—The attendance at Brighton Beach to day was light, The weather was perfect and the track good.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile. Bart Warren won very easily by two lengths, Puritan second, Mentor third. Time, 1:25.

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The Sufferers at Plymouth. PHILADELPHIA, Pla., June I.—At to-day's meeting of the committee of citizens appointed to raise subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers at Plymouth, a communication was also received from Chairman Davis, of the Plyreceived from Chairman Davis, of the Plymonth local committee, which stated that a
very favorable change had taken piace in the
epidemic. There is a dumished number of
new cases and a large gain in the recovery of
patients. The subscriptions from this city
have reached over \$11,000. Dr. French
reported that there are at the present between
600 and 700 patients in the town. Police Surgeon French, who returned this morning from
the infested dustrict, stated that there was
every probability of a spread of the disease if
something was not done to prevent the contamination of the drinking water. Our motion
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of Mr. McWade, the chairman was directed to communicate with Gov. Pattison as to the advisability of referring to the state behavior of health, when appointed, the defective sanitary condition of Plymouth berough.

WILKES-HARIE, PA., June L.—The executive relief committee at Plymouth tret to night. The reports of the ward committees showed a total of 722 persons sick, an increase of 2 over last week. Of these 471 are reported as seriously ill. There were 17 deaths during the week, and sin new cases. There are 234 destitute families now in hospital is 54. One doubt occurred to-day. A meeting of the borough council was also beld this evening, and it was resolved to take immediate steps to improve the condition of the town.

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Arranging a Reciprocity Treaty,

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Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June L.—The old quar-el in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal company was renewed at the annual meeting o-day, but, after a short and sharp debate, the to-day, but, after a short and sharp debate, the opposition parties got together and effected an amicable settlement. Owing to the fact that the bonds mature in January, 1888, the argument was advanced that whatever action should be taken in reference to a settlement with the bondholders should have the cooperation of every substantial Interest. The question really at issue was whether the corporation should run its own steamers through the canal or allow the Frieson line to continue the control of the transportation service as at present.

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New York, June 1.—After his restless night the general spent a comparatively quiet day, though he continued to suffer considerable pain. Notwithstanding the fine warm weather prevailing to-day, it was deemed best to keep the general in doors so he did not drive out. Dr. Douglas characterizes the statements in relation to the administering of brandy during the recent cress of the general, as a purents construction of facts, and says that bra. Shrady and Sands never made the statements attributed to them.

Wilmington, N. C., June 1.—Mrs. James W., Winn, a widow, and three of her children, and Mrs. Tony stefans, the wife of an Italian nusician of this city, were drowned of Zekes cland, about wenty dive miles below this city, oday. The children were walling in the rater, and getting beyond their depth Mrs. Vinn and Mrs. Stefans went to their reache, then all were drowned.

TELEGRAPHIC BEIEFS,

—A. A. Chase, editor of the Scranton Delly Times, was imprisoned yesterday for elxiy days as insolvent. Judgment having been ob-tained against him.

The Prespyterian general assembly at Cin-cinnati adjourned yesterday, after passing resolutions upon the death of Rev. It. I. Stan-ton, who died at sea. -Benature Dawes, Maxcy and Morgan, the subcommittee of the United States. Sonate to report upon the advisability of changing the present status of the Indian territory, arrived it Shorman, Texas, yesterday. They will proped north to-day.

—The Marine Rank building, in Wall street, was sold yesterday by the sasignee for \$175,000. Two buildings also belonging to the bank brought \$85,00. Other buildings, the property of ex-President Jas. D. Fish, which he assigned, were sold under the hammer for \$19,20.

THE MADISON MYSTERY. THE PATRONAGE MILL.

THE BURDER WAS CONSUTTED BY THE PRISONER." A private telegram received in this city.

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RICHMOND June 1. This was the wanty-third day of the Cluverius murder trial. Augustos Diggs, head-waiter at the American, testified to having seen the upant of room 21 three times on March | appointed surveyor general of New Mex-

the prisoner's guilt to the exclusion of reas'mable doubt.
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chain of circumstances to establish the guilt
of the secused must be distinctly proven by
competent legal evidence, and if the jury have
a reasonable doubt as to any material fact
necessary to be proven in order to support the
hypothesis of the prisoner's guilt to the exclusion of every other reasonable hypothesis,
they must find film not guilty.
Third, if the jury are satisfied from the evidence that the accused is guilty of the offense
charged in the indictment beyond a reasonable
doubt, and that no rational hypothesis or explanation can be frained or given (upon the
whole evidence in the cause) consistent with
the innocence of inc accused, and at the same
time consistent with the facts proved, they
ought to find him guilty.

Fourth. It is not essential to produce on
the minds of the jury an absolute and demostrative certainty, but it is sufficient if they
produce a moras extenting the commission
of the offense charged, to the exclusion of
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Col. Aylett read the instructions of the court and commented upon them. He then took the position, first, that there had been a murder, and second, that the murder had been a murder, and second, that the murder had been a murder, and second, that the murder had been committed by the prisoner. All other propositions, he said, would be based on these two points. The suicide theory had been dwelt on at length and exploded. Lillian Madison was murdered, he said, and every circumstance brought out pointed to the prisoner as her murderer. The person who was to blams for the crime was the man who ruined the victim. At the same time that he killed her he killed also his own offspring. There were saveral motives for the crime. No one but the prisoner could have a motive. The summing up then began, Col. W. R.

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Col. Aylett then went over the testimosy in detail. His opening occupied five hours in delivery, during which time the court room was densely thronged.

a subject of congratulation to himself and the prisoner that the latter was not to be convicted upon the elequent argument of the counsel for the presecution. The jury were under eath to hear the evidence, consider it, and find a verdict founded

International Typographical Union.

New York, June I.—The thirty-third annual convention of the International Typographical Union met this morning, 110 delegates being present, representing subordinate unions in all the principal cities in the United States and Canada. President E. H. Witter, of St. Louis, called the body to order, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hopworth. President Dunican, of the New York Union, welcomed the delegates, and a response was made by President Witter. graphical Union met this morning, 110 det

the delegates, and a response was made by President Witter.
Chief Organizer Mark L. Crawford read his report. He said that the political campaign of last fall interfered with the work of organization because of the schemes to capture the votus of the typos. Nevertheless eightnest new unions were formed during the year. The salaries said to olders amounted to \$2.50, a cost per capita of seventien contact. Fifteen charters had been surrendered, and the total membership of the 144 unions was over 16,000. The mombership could have been largely increased it "mais" had been taken in. "Rass," said Mr. Crawford, "are without homor or manheed, and we have no reom for them."

President R. H. Witter reported that no strike of consequence had occurred, its advocated the consideration of an international strike fund, and the suggestion was referred to a committee of five.

The secretary-treasurer reported the receipts for the year to have been \$10,442 and the expenditure \$7,688. The body will meet again to morrow.

Condition of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Annarolis, Mo., June 1.—The stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal met here at I o'elock to-day, Gov. Lloyd in the chair. In his report President Baughtan says the canal is in splendid navigable condition, and he states that, notwithstanding serious difficulties arising from a general prostration of raic throughout the country, the present administration has effected a saving of 285,000 during the past six months, ascompared with the corresponding months of last year. They have also paid out to employee and for materials over \$50,000. The rent account has been more carefully attended to than for years past. \$10,000 having already been collected—nearly in much as was collected during the entire year of 188. This has been done, notwithstanding the fact that the repuirs in the canal have been more therough and complete shan for several years past.

W. A. Allen and A. T. Donn, two understally all the country of the

WAYNIZHORO, Jowa, June 1.—Daniel Hollinger and his son, John, were swakened about 2 o'clock this morning by a noise in the vicinity of their chicken coop. Both ment out, the son approaching the chicken most given notice that they would be dismost out the son approaching the chicken missed, and were very much surprised when informed that their exprises are language as a longer required when There is no clew to the murderers.

Small Amount of Grist to Begin the Week With,

The President yesterday made the following appointments: Isaac H. Maynard, of New York, to be second comptroller of the treasury. To be collectors of internal revenue—Robert M. Henderson, fourth district, Texas; Robert Barnett, fourth district, California. To be assist-Arkansas. Albert N. Hatheway, of Connecticut, consul of the United States at

George W. Julian, of Indians, has been

asponses arreyor general of New Actioners, at 6 p. m. when he seated her at dinner, at 6 p. m. when she was going out of the hotel, and at 830 p. m. when she was going out of the hotel, and at 830 p. m. when she came up she hotel steps with a man about 40 years old, and went with him to the parlor.

Both sides having announced that their testimony was all in, the jury was taken out and Judge Atkins read the instructions which he bad decided to give to the jury. They consist of the instructions given in the famous case of Jeter Phillips, who was hanged here for wife murder fifteen years ago, together with an additional instruction of his own. The defense must cannot be sent the famous case of Jeter Phillips, who was hanged here for wife murder fifteen years ago, together with an additional instruction of his own. The defense must cannot be sent to the jury. They consist of the instructions murder fifteen was a prominent abolition addition to the jury was taken out and Judge Atkins read the jury wa

murder fifteen years ago, together with an additional instruction of his own. The defense made some objection to two of the instructions and asked for modifications, but the court decided that no change was necessary. The defense objected to the ruling. The jury was then brought in and the instructions were read. The following is the text of the court's instructions to the jury:

First, Before the jury can convict the accused they must be satisfied from the evidence that he is guilty of the offense charged in the indictment beyond a reasonable doubt. It is not enflictent that they shall believe his guilt probable only. No degree of probability increby will amberies a conviction, but the evidence must be of such a character and tendency as to produce a moral derimit of the prisoner's guilt to the exclusion of reasonable doubt.

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of Arkansas in her contest, several years ago, before Cengress, in what were known as the Brooks-Baxter troubles. Mr. Howard is about 50 years old.

Robert Barrett, appointed collector of internal revenue, for the fourth district of Californis, is a resident of Colusa, Colusa county, Cal., and was urged for the position by Representative Henley and others. He filled the office of treasurer of his county for elevany years, and urer of his county for eleven years, and is at present a member of the state legis-

Mr. Maynard, appointed second comp-troller of the treasury, is a resident of Delhi, Delaware county, New York, and at present holds the office of first deputy at present holds the office of first deputy attorney general of the state. He was the Democratic candidate for secretary of the state two years ago, and was defeated, it is said, because of his prohibition record. He was not a candidate for the office to which he was appointed, but was urged to accept it by both the President and the Secretary of the Treasury. The salary of the second compression of the second salary of the second comptroller is \$5,000

per annum.

Quite a number of changes took effort yeasorday in the treasury. Mr. Graves assumed charge of the bureau of engravassumed charge of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Col. Switzler entered upon his duties as chief of the
bureau of statistics. Maj. Noyes, the successor of Mr. Rhodes as chief of the diviaion of supplies of the Postoflice Department, took charge of his office yesterday.
Maj. Noyes was in partnership with an
unels of Postmaster General Vilas at
Burlington, Vt. where he resides. The
uncle of Mr. Vilas married a sister of Mr.
Noyes. The removal of Mr. Rhodes was

His peroration was a powerful and eloquent appeal to the jury to mote out such justice to the accused as he deserved, as the murderer of his dishonored victim and his unborn offspring.

Mr. A. Brown Evans followed Col. Aylett, and opened the argument for the defense. He began by saying that it was a white of geography and provided the control of the F. Hammond, at East Ashford, vice J. D.
Whitney, resigned; Michael Toomuy, at
Codeyville, vice C. G. Hull, resigned; Edward V. Hoskins, at Essex, vice W. D.
Palmer, resigned. In New Jersey—Wm.
J. Voorhees, at Sea Plain, vice J. S.
Pierce, resigned. In Pennsylvania—M. J. Klive, at Belfast, vice H. S. Mohn, re-

Mr. Thomas J. Brennan to be his private ascretary, vice V. P. Suyder, promoted to be chief clerk of the treasurer's office. Mr. Brennan is a well-known journalist, being now engaged on the New York As

being now engaged on the New York Associated Press.

Dr. Neil F. Graham, of Minnesota, assistant medical referce of the pension bureau, and Drs. William II. Gobrecht and
John H. Ross, of Indiana, medical examiners in the pension office, have been
removed for "offensive partisanship."

It is understood that the International
Typographical Union, now in session in
New York, has been given to understand
that the President will appoint an In-New York, has been given to understand that the President will appeint an Indiana man as public printer if an agreement can be reached by the noliticians of that state. The union will refuse, according to rumer, to indores any of the Indiana candidates now prominently in the field, on the ground that no agreement could be reached in their favor by the Indiana men. Hen, John Schley, of Indiana, will probably receive the indorsement of the convention.

Superintendent D. W. Rhodes, of the division of postoffice supplies, was yesterday removed by the Postmaster General, and Morillo Noyes, of Burlington, Vt., was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Rhodes's division had been inspected by a committee appointed for the purpose, and the Postmaster General, being dissatisfied with the methods pursued, the action to be the purpose.

sooal friends of Col. Lamont. Mr. Donn was appointed an usher during President Lincoln's term, and Mr. Allen came in under Gon. Grant's administration. Both gentlemen were courseous and obliging, and as no cause except to give place to others is given their removal caused much contents is given their removal caused much

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of watchmen of the Treasury Department
yestorday. Thomas fichie, of Maryland,
was appointed captain of the watch, vice
A. M. Stovenson, reduced to the rank of ant attorney general.—Robt Howard, of Heutenant, a place made vacant by the who was appointed a lientenant, vice George W. Weed, dismissed, went on duty yesterday.

Conference Over a Boycott. For some time past trouble has existed be-sen Mr. Chr. Heurich and the trades unions of this city in consequence of Mr. Heurich's comploying non-union laborers and purchasing mploying non-union-laborers and purchasing alterials from firms that were "boycotted" by 10 unions. The affair grew to such proportion that Mr. Heurick salled a meeting of the orkingmen of the various unions and his stiemers at Cosmospolitan Hall, Eighth and streets, yearchay afternoon. After two ours of animated debate on the subject, during which both sides became much excited, a valuation was adopted authraliting the questions to a consultation between Mr. Heurich's imula and a committee of the Knights of abor.

. Heurich gives some interesting figures for his browers, thirty-four employes, nine of whom are skilled workinen and receive from 18.60 to \$25.50 per week, of \$1.00.60 per month, while twenty-five are unskilled and needed from \$50 to \$16 per week, or an average of \$27.75 per month, besides free best. During the past year he expended in the way of repairs to his wagons, harness, machinery, for horse-shoeting, e.e., \$16.478.30. Hesides these capacity of the boundary of the history of the history, agreeding \$100.000, passed into the hinds and pockets of the working people, equivalent in its manifications to more than \$1.000.000 attring the past year, and that not 1 per cent, of this money was by him paid to non-minon workmen. That before employing non-minon workmen. That before employing non-minon workmen be repeatedly tried union workmen, but none were competent to do the work he wished done, and finally, in order to get the work done as it should be done, he was competed to employ men who could do the work and that he has paid to them from \$1 to \$20 per day more than union wages. That when he employed these workmen he employed hese workmen he employed hese workmen he em-

Chairman Clapp Donies It.

prepared a black list of contributors to the Republican finance committee last fall, a reporter waited upon the chairman of the latter body last night for an explanation. Mr. Clapp was very emphatic in saying that it was impossible that there could be any truth in such a statement. He continued that the committee had seen the statement since it was made, and had conferred tegether as to the necessity for giving it any attention whatever, because of its absurdity. But, lest the statement might obtain some credence and create prejudice in any direction, Mr. Clapp said was fully authorized by the committee to make an explicit denial that any such information was ever furnished to Mr. Higgins, or any other person for him, by it, or any of its members.

The funeral of Col. Wisliam Bowles took pla sterday afternoon from No. 503 E street, and resterday alternoon from No. 508 E street, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Burghardt, happlain of Meade Post, officiated. The pall-beaters were Messrs. Crampton, McIlhenny, and Rurnham, on the part of Meade Post, and Messrs. Thomas L. Hynes, P. M. Kelly, and J. J. Lindon for the surgeon general's office. The doral constitutions from the G. A. R., the surgeon experial softice. The constitutions from the G. A. R., the surgeon experial softice, and consider largely of mahorn, wreals, saleda, and pillows. A firing party from the first congany, Union Veteran Corps. under command of Orderly Sergeant Thomson, acted as an event. The remains were intered in the Soldiers Home cometery.

The trial of John W. Drew, charged with resenting false voughers to the Navy Departceenting false vouchers to the Navy Depart-ent, was not concluded yesterday. When to criminal court met Mr. Jeff. Chandler en-red upon his argument in behalf of the de-minan, and concluded at 12:30 colock. His ac-tes was an able presentation of the facts, id will be given at some length Saturday, four a brief receas District Autorney Worth-igton proceeded to sum up for the govern-ent, and had not combuded when the court ijourned for the day.

Ex-President Arthur's Illness.

Mr. Mackin Will Return to Chicago. "I am here on a social visit," said Joseph lackin, of Chicago, who, with his, wife, is opping at Willard's, to a reporter last night. have been in Philadelphia, visiting some atives, and stopped here to see some friends, hall be here for two or three days, and shall it do anything politically. "When does your case come up in the

The season at Herzog's Museum closed last light with a complimentary benefit to Manspor interog, which was a pronounced success from every point of view. Standing room was at a promium, the performance attractive, well rendered, and enthusiastically received. Mr. Hersog may well feel gratified over the character and feeling of the assemblage that testified to abundant approclation of his efforts to provide first-class entertainments at popular prices.

Work was begun yesterday on the McDonald shway at the Great Falls. There will be six halders up the Maryland side of the falls, which will cover the swiftest rapids, extending half a nille down the river from the lock. This will extend the spawning ground of shad to the upper part of the river.

At a moeting of the trustees of Glenwood emetery at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night Mesars, T. J. Fisher, William Lord and Lewis Clophane were elected additional trustees, subscription lists for the care of lots owned by individual persons were opened.

Hon. Wm. R. Morrison returned from Chi-cago yesterday. He said that none of the persons mentioned for the marshalship of Chl-cago sulted the administration, but that ha had not been consulted as to the proper person to elect.

Capt. McMahon, Capt. Green's successor, was at the District buildings yesterday, and speci much time with Capt. Green in consul-tation over the duties that he will assume on Aug. 1. West Point-Examinations-Annual Hop. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 1,-There were fewer arrivals here to-day than on June 1 last rear. Not one half of the board of visitors are ere yet, but most of them are expected in the re yet, but most of them are expected in the ording. The manager of the annual hop has belved a letter from tien. Sherman thanking in for the invitation to be present, but stat-that he cannot accept. The letter gives vice to the gradualing class and the second as Applicants for cadetship will arrive out June 9. As is the custom the officers was dissontinued to-day, and the cot-ges are being occupied. The annual exam-ations begin to-morrow morning.

Closing the World's Fair. New Onicans, June 1.—The closing cere-mentes of the Exposition took place to-day, and califiliors who do not propose to remain for the next season have commenced pasking up their exhibits. Manuser flost dised a con-tract to-day to take the decision military band on a three months tour north and west.

House Last Night Senator Jones's Address-Mr. Merrick Awards the Well-Earned Prizes -Flowers for All. At 7:30 o'clock last evening the Marine Band sounded the strains of "Prince Conti" at Ford's Opera House and the

partment of Georgetown University flocked into the theater, and leng before. S o'clock every seat was taken. At S o'clock as Sousa waved his baton "The Uhlan's Cail" ushored the thirty-one graduates to their places to the right of graduates to their places to the right of the stage.

The stage and auditorium were taste-fully decorated, large plauts leading an-air of coolness, and forming a background for the stacks of flowers that lined the prosentium. Around the orchestra several dozen flags were looped at the pillows in graceful folds, while between each pillow sung a banging basket of flowers. The house was packed, and hundreds of fans were waving. Rev. Jas. A. Doman,

faus were waving. Rev. Jas. A. Doonan, S. J., made the opening address and con-ferred the degrees as follows: Master of laws—Andrew N. Canfield, of Minnesots; J. Morgan Easterling, Ken-tucky; J. Paul Chew, Missouri; Thomas H. Fitman, District of Columbia; Thomas B. Harding, Jr., Kentucky; Harry E. Knight, Kentucky; W. H. Lamar, Jr., Alabanas Goorse O'Deberty Chilorena. Alabama; George O'Doherty, California; James L. Pugh, jr., Alabama; James F. Scaggs and Henry W. Sohon, District of Collegation

Columbia.

Bachelor of Jaws: Frank B. Baker,
District of Columbia: Michael J. Colbert,
District of Columbia: Patrick H. Devine, District of Columbia; P. V. Dolan, West Virginis; Arthur W. Ferguson, Colorado; Jero Johnson, Indiana; F. M. Kiggings, Tennesee; John F. La Boule, Wisconsin; Samuel B. Latham, South Carolina; Win. L. Marby, Pennsylvanis; Joseph J. McCloskey, Ireland; Isaac W. Nordlinger, District of Columbia; John M. Rankin, Kentucky; H. F. Reese, Alabama; Thomas J. Ryder, District of Columbia; H. N. Simons, Wisconsin; Thomas J. Sullivan, District of Columbia; Hasac S. Wheaton, New York; Leonard C. Wood, Indiana; Herbert E. Woodward, New York. istrict of Columbia; P. V. Dolan, West erguson, Colorado.;

Hearty applause greeted each of the graduates as they received their certifi-

eates.

Hon. Charles W. Jones, of Florida, then addressed the students for fifty minutes, addressed to inculcate in them a love for the higher grades of their chosen pro-

fession.
Hon. Richard T. Merrick awarded the seven prizes as follows: Junior class, two cash prizes of \$40 each, to members ranking first and second, in average in

Gen. Schoffeld yesterday telegraphed to the Var Department the following dispatch from Gen. Schofield, dated Fort Bayard, commanding the department of Arizona: "Eight parties of troops are sconting after the Indians. The outlook is very bad, and the troubles will be exceedingly difficult to suppress." It is learned at the War Department hat between sixteen and twenty companies, containing about 1,200 men are in the held in pursuit of the Indians. The commanding officers are authorized to telegraph for additional forces if necessary. Troops can be sent from posts in the worder of New Mexico, I have authorized to telegraph in a district the movements of his own troops along the worder of New Mexico. en. Schofield, dated Fort Bayard, commandthe Indians. The commanding officers are authorized to telegraph for additional forces if necessary. Troops can be sent from posts in Kanssa and Colorado to Arizona in two days' time. Col. Volkmar, of the adjutant general's office, on duty in Washington, has been in several Indian campaigns in Arizona. Speaking yesterday of the difficulties to be encountered in the oresent trouble, he said: "The country in which the Indians are located is nothing but mountains. The Indians separate themselves into small bands, and in bare feet, climb the usrrow paths leading up the sides. They never ride. Particus according these paths must go in single file. The fudians having screted themselves in the ledges can prevent any enemy from reaching them from below. They are generally acatiored and hidden on the mountain side, and it is as difficult to find them as it is to get at them after they are discovered."

Commissioner Atkins vesterday received the following dispatch from the Mescalero Indian agency, dated May 31: "The hostic Indians are reported within twenty-five miles west of here, heading this way. Three troops of cavalry, under Major Van Horn, started yesterday to intercept them. Forty Moscalero scouts accompanied the troops at the request of Maj. Van Horn. Agent Llewellyn also left with the troops. The Mescaleros and Jica-rillies are all quiet, and there is no fear of their joining the hostiles.

The Union Veterans, First Company,

A business meeting of the Union Veteran Corps, first company, was held in the armory last night, Capt. M. Emmel Urell presiding. The report of the auditing committee showed The report of the auditing committee showed a good bank account and the corps free from indebtounces. Full-dress uniforms and shakes were ordered for all new members who are faithful in their duties to the corps. An invitation to attend the camp-line of Lincoln Post, No. 5, G. A. R. June 3, was accepted, and a dress parade ordered for the occasion. The executive committee were instructed to make arrangements for an excursion on the sin of July. Capt. Urell amounced the following as the sergeants of the first company: Fred. Thomson, T. J. Dolan, C. A. Knockey, F. N. Byram, and W. W. White, also the following standing committees: Executive ow. Byram, and W. W. White; also the fol-owing standing committees: Executive-Nillam R. Ramsey, F. N. Byram, G. G. Fen-on, N. B. Fithian, T. J. Reigart, J. W. F. Williams, and W. H. Hickunan finance-aniel V. Fenton, W. W. White, W. T. Bray-m, M. L. Ackerman, and A. B. Huribut, re-ruiting—Charles W. Hastings, T. J. Dolan, J. V. Dunton, Alexander McCullipp, and Dennis "Connor."

O'Connor. The Industrial Home School.

The board of managers of the Industrial Home School met last night at the residence of Commissioner Edmonds on K street. Mr. Charles E. Foster, the new president, occupied the chair, Mr. Bratherd H. Warmer having resigned on account of pressure of business. The new rice president elected in place of Mr. Poster is ten. Vance, late member of Congress from North Carolina now assistant commissioner of patents. Mr. J. B. T. Tupper, of the committee on ways and means shoulded a report of the estimated income and expenditures for the next fiscal year. The income from all sources is estimated at \$13,800, and the running expenses at \$10,200. The expense of maintenance of inmattes is estimated, exclusive of salaries, at \$70,20. The expense of salaries, at \$70,20. The expense of smaller institutions in the United States. The following have been appointed delegates to the national conference of charities and corrections: Lewis Abraham, W. S. Stockbridge, Mrs. J. P. Voorhees, and Mrs. Senator Conger. of Commissioner Edmonds on K street. Mr

An Invalid Land Grant,
At the request of the Secretary of the Interior the commissioner of the land office has caused an investigation to be made into the caused an investigation to be made into the merits of the Gervacio Nolan land grant in New Mexico, and has reported that in his indement all of the lands claimed (about 575, 500 acres) should be restored to the public domain, with the exception of eleven square leagues, for which a patent has been issued.

District Cases in the Court of Claims In the court of claims restorday the follow-ing judgments were entered in District cases; Judgment for \$7.086 was rendered in favor of Cranford & Hoffman in their soit against the District. In the case of Thomas hetts against the District, judgment for 1, 35, was rendered to taken of the District on a counter claim.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

The Cincinnatis to be Here Next Week-The Nationals Win at Jersey City.

Washington base ball patrons will be gratified to know that Manager Scanlon Brilliant Commencement at Ford's Opera has concluded arrangements for a game to be played on Capitol Park grounds Cincinnatis. The work of the latter club this year shows it to be one of the very strongest in the American Association and as it number two Washington favor and as it number two washington favor ites among its playors in the persons of Charley Snyder and Frank Fennelly there is no doubt that the game will draw largely. This afternoon the game be tween the nines representing the Wash friends of the graduates of the law deington Light Infantry and the National Bildes will be played at Capitol park. Ladies are admitted free, and the game will no doubt afford enough amusement to be well worth seeing.

GAMES ELSWHERE.

Judge Durham, first comptroller of the reasury, has given an important opinion in egard to the rights, powers, and duties of the accounting officers of the Treasury Department to receive and examine all the account accounts in any of the departments. He hold that it is their duty under the law so to do. two cash prizes of \$40 each, to members ranking first and second, in average in recitations and examinations during the year, awarded respectively to George F. Noyes and M. V. Tierney.

Senior class: Cash prizes, \$100 and \$50, for maintaining best averages in recitations and examinations during the year, to Michael J. Colbert, District of Columbia, and Leonard C. Wood, Indiana. Cash prize of, \$10 for best essays on any legal subject. These essays were submitted to three judges, and each made a different decision, giving it to Arthur W. Fergusson, Jerc Johnson, and F. M. Kiggins, A fourth judge awarded the prize to Arthur W. Fergusson.

Pest graduate class: Cash prize, \$50 for maintaining best average in recitations and examinations during the year, to Henry W. Sohon.

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The Pursuit of Geronomi.

The Pursuit of Geronomi. In a tolegram to the adjutant general, dated San Francisco, May 28, Maj. Gen. Pope thus describes the movements of the troops how pursuing Geronomi and his band in New

The select committee of the Senate upon sterstate commerce held a meeting at the capitol yesterday morning for the purpose of hearing delegations from various boards of trade, but no one appeared, and the commistee, after arranging a programme for the month of June, adjourned. Its next meeting will be held in Chicago on the 12th instant. Four days will be spent in Chicago two in 8t. Louis. Deginning on the 17th, two in Des Moines, beginning on the 19th, two in Omaha, beginning on the 19th, two in St. Faul and Minneapolis, beginning on the 24th. The committee will probably then take a recent until October, when it is intended to devote some time to visiting southern cities. capitol yesterday morning for the purpose

The Crow Creek Reservation. A strong effort will be made by the citizens of Dakota to induce the President to recon-sider his decision to exclude settlers from the

sider his decision to exclude settlers from the Crow Creek or Winnebago reservation. Representatives of the settlers are quietly at work collecting evidence bearing upon the matter, and they are hopeful of being able to present to the President substantial proofs that the opinion of the Attorney General, which was the basis for the presidential proclausation, was erroneous, and had been prepared in the absence of a consider statement of the facts. The bakots represent between their case to the readest before June 17, the limit of time allowed by the President's proclausation for the settlers to vaccate.

A Congratigatory Visitation.

A Congratulatory Visitation.
A delegation of prominent members of the Independent Order of Mechanics from Battimore will visit Columbia Lodge, No. 1, of this more will visit Columbia Lodge, No. 1, of this sity, this evening, for the purpose of congratu-lating the forlie upon the elevation of one of its members, Capt. H. E. Weaver, to the post-ion of supreme ruler, the highest office in the order. The delegation will be received at the lenot by a committee and taken to the half in arriages, where they will be hospitably en-ertained.

The Destruction of the Sherman. Lieut George C. Foulke, of the navy, under late of Seoul, Korea, March 23, 1885, has sent of the Navy Department an account of the detection of the American schooner Sherman, and the beheading of a portion of her crew on the Yellow sea coast of Korea in 1895. The intrative was prepared from accounts obtained from a Korean Caristian of good standing.

The President has requested the citizens of Dakota to consider the question of the excluon of citizens from the Winnebago reserva-on, and an effort will be made to scoure ac-ton by the 17th, when the limit allowed by the proclamation for settlers to vacate ex-

Miss Cleveland sent to her publishers in New York the title of her forthcoming book. The tifle is "George Ellot and Other Studies," and is taken in part from the first chapter which is a paper on "George Ellot's Poetry." The is a paper on "George Ellot's Foetry." The book is expected to be given to the public in about a formight.

The Weather To-Day. For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity-Fair weather, no change in temperature. Yesterday's local thermometric readings—At 3 a. m., 01.8°, 7 a. m., 03.2°, 11 a. m., 75.0°, 3 p. m., 85.3°, 7 p. m., 76.8°, 11 p. m., 65.0°. Mean

temperature, 60.0% maximum, 81.4% miai-mum, 50.0% mean relative humidity, 63.0%; total precipitation, 6 mehos. Summary for June-Mean 73 6° average precipitation, 4.42 inches; highest temperature, 192.5°, occurred in 1874, low-um temperature, 48.5°, occurred in 1874.

PERE WATER AT LAST.

THREE CENTS.

ARMY ENGINEER OFFICERS TAKE STEPS

TO PREVENT FURTHER POLLUTION. The Caust Fifth to Be Confined to Its Banks No More Water to Be Used from the Fouled Reservoir Until the Surface Drains

Capt, Symonds, of the engineer corps, J. S. A., was promptly on hand at Great Falls yesterday to meet the president and other officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. A conference had been appointed in reference to the readjustas of the caust and conduit relations. The canal magnates did not arrive until late in the evening, having been detained at Aunapolis by an Important meeting of their company. Capt. Symouds was left alone with the reporters. He freely detailed his plan for preventing the further pollution of the water apply of the city by the waste from the canal emptying into the condi-ments. The first step was taken several mouth. The first step was taken several days since when the sluice gates were raised by an additional plank. Water still pours through the defective gate, however. The weir just above this place had been dammed so that at the present level no water escapes by this wide breach in the bank into the Maryland channel. An attempt is to be made to obtain immediate control of the strip of land lying between the canal and the river, and extending from the lock to the upper end of the Falls island, about half a mile in length and containing some sixty-five acres. This will then be fenced off from the tow path, the waste weirs closed, and the sluice will then be found off from the tow pash, the waste weirs closed, and the aluice gates removed to the waste weir just above the hotel. The fouring is regarded as necessary to prevent the canal mules being turned into the brush to pasture. The lock master will be sworn in as a deputy sheriff and ordered to arrest any trespassers. The aqueduct maintenance fund is ample to make changes and way rest to pasers. The aquedict maintenance fund is ample to make changes and pay rent to the canal company and private parties for the land until Congress can meet and appropriate the money—some \$2,000—to purchase the land.

The engineers in charge authorize the statement that no water will be used from the founded receiving reservoir during the computer statement was present that the congress and the statement that the contract of the contract of the statement was and the same tracks.

ing the coming season unless under stress of urgent necessity. The water is nonmow being passed through this pond, and it will probably not be used until authority is obtained from Congress to make the necessary changes to shut off all surface drainage, for which plans are now being prepared. This will include conducting the water from Falls Branch and the two other creeks now emptying their contents into the basin underneath or around it into the basin underneath or around it into the canal or river below. The banks of the reservoir will at the same time be paved wish rip-rap work, and surface drains stop all rain or other water from the high ground surrounding ing the coming season unless under stress water from the high ground surrounding it. This improvement was contemplated by Maj. Twining, the engineer commissioner, whom Maj. Lydecker succeeded some four years since. His untimely death alone prevented the matter from heing pushed at the time. The subject has also been mooted by some of the present army officials in charge, who seem disposed to carry out all measures that receive the indorsement of public opinion, and so repider the action of Congress a matter of some certainty. water from the high ground surrounding

Engineer Cadets' Status Settled. and August, 1883. This case presented the and August, 1883. This case presented the authority under the act of Aug. 5, 1882 or under any other law, to arbitrarily dismiss a cadet engineer from the service. The court, by the chief justice, decided that the secretary did not have such power under any law, and that Perkins is still in the mays and entitled to pay and libit to diny. This is the third decision of this question, the other two being in the cases of Cadet Engineers Leopoid and Redgrave. The last hearing was at the request of the department.

The Grantil Verein Festival. The "Grucil Verein" of this city held their national festival and family picnic at Guethelor's Park yesterday, and it proved a highly subsyable occasion. There was prize shooting and bowing, in which both ladies and gentiemen participated, and games for the children. The adopted citizens who half from Switzerland nilways enjoy themselves in an ensy, sensible way, selly going to excess, which makes their gatherings work attending and appreciated. That of yesterday was a most excellent exhibition of a family picnic.

The Humane Society. The Remane Seciety.

The executive committee of the Humane Society met yesterday afternoon at their rooms, Judge MacArthur in the chair. Mr. Sciison Hurchins donated a handsome fountain for animals and men to the society, which was received with thanks. Mrs. Arthur Beebe, a prominent lady of Peston, was elected a life member, and sent her check for \$100. A committee was appointed to investigate and report at an early day upon the overdoading of street cars. The reports of the treasurer and secretary were read and adopted.

Br. North Green's Suggestion.
Dr. North Green, president of the Western
Union Telegraph Company, suggests that the commissioners take effective steps to bring be-fore the equity court the facts in regard to the permit granted by them to the telegraph com-pany for the involuction of underground wires and placing of poles as agreed upon

CURRENT RAILWAY NOTES. Latest Information by Wire From Special

Sources. The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Com-pany have leased the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta milroad for minty-nine years, with the privilege of perpetual renewal.

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Owing to a reduction of 10 per cent, in their
wages the freight crows of the Kennucky Central railroad have struck. No freight trains
are running on the road. The workmen in
the round house are also out.

The decline in quotations of railway stocks
yesterday was added by the announcement
that a further reduction in westbound freight
raise had been made in the morning, amounting to as united as 20 per cent.

At the annual meeting at St. Louis yesterday of the St. Louis, atton and Terra Haute Rail-road Company, W. Hayard thuting was elected president, General W. Parker, vice president and general manager, and E. F. Leonard, sec-

The employes of the Chesapeake and Ohio

An accident occurred to a passenger train on he Lehigh Valley road yesterday morning, in the Lehigh Valley road yesterday morating, in which the empto was considerably damaged, the tank wrached, and the baigage and chaircars rain against a high enhankaisent, and although the people on the train were chaken up nobody was seriously fairs. A blockade of several hours duration occurred. Subsequently, as the passengers were est coulte on another train tiety were assist in collision with an empty cogine, cassing still another the hot reagens were the another train tiety were assist in collision with an empty cogine, cassing still another the both engines were dimaged and the bangage car broken.

Counsel for Hauw C. Kelser, vesterday filed.

Counsel for Harry C. Kelber yesterday filed in the United States vircuit court an amendment to its original bill of complaint against the Philade and Realing Kalirosa Company, under w. the receivers were appointed who side parties defendant the pointed which make the formation of the improvement in the first point of the improvement in the first property of the tangerous in the first property of the tangerous in the first property of the tangerous of October, less and the design insurance of October, less and the design insurance of October, less and the design insurance of October, less and the design in the first property of the fi